

KASER ON THE WAY TO FRONT

Greatest Battle of the War Is Being Fought

On the Banks of the Yser Canal in Belgium.

GERMANS' DESPERATE EFFORT

To Break Through Allied Lines to Channel Ports.

Bloody Fight for Possession of Carpathians Continues.

London, April 26.—What some military critics are inclined to pronounce "the greatest battle of the war" is now under way at the Yser canal. Official reports from both belligerent and friendly sources, but it is believed in London that the Germans are making desperate efforts to break through to the French channel ports. Some such recrudescence of the German offensive has been anticipated by the war experts, but this movement, forestalling the long predicted allied offensive, comes with a distinctive shock to the general public.

It is impossible as yet to get a clear idea of the extent of the German movements, but some dispatches to London papers describe it as so important that the Germans are even credited with bringing Field Marshal Von Hindenburg from the east to conduct the operations and Emperor William himself is reported as proceeding to the Yser front.

In the eastern arena of hostilities the Carpathians come into the picture for interest. The gateway into Hungary formed by the Zsok pass again is becoming the scene of sanguinary fighting, with neither side making any great gains. Warsaw as a German objective is dimmed by the importance of keeping the Russians out of Hungary and the Germans are reported as withdrawing their lines from in front of the Polish capital for new concentration along the fronts of Cracow and in the Carpathians.

The railway between England and Holland is still being kept clear of commercial shipping, with the result that the steamer Nieuw Amsterdam is being used for the purpose. Some of the German submarines in the North sea are still a deep mystery.

WHOLE FLEET IN ACTION

The Allies Resume Bombardment of the Dardanelles.

London, April 26.—The entire fleet of the allies is bombarding the forts in the Dardanelles and the forts all along the line are replying with vigor. The bombardment commenced early Sunday at long range and no account of the damage has yet been received.

ONE MAN AGAINST ALL TOPEKA

The Washburn campaign, now nearing its close, is proving a success in one way beyond the utmost hopes of its projectors. It has not yet reached its goal—\$200,000—but it has reached—as no college campaign in the history of the city has ever done—the loyalty of the average man. The \$110,000 already pledged represents moderate wealth, moderate business, and that only. This sacrificial gift to Washburn is the finest possible tribute to the high esteem felt towards her local college. For note this surprising fact: of the whole amount promised, Mr. T. B. Sweet's \$3,000 still remains the largest individual gift. This \$110,000 has been most truly a "popular" contribution,—by the common people, by the fairly well-to-do, as differentiated from capitalized wealth. What the score or more of men in Topeka whose yearly incomes are between \$20,000 to \$50,000 will yet be pleased to do remains to be seen.

But Washburn's greatest living donor, and his splendid recent gift was well matched by the fact that Robert Stone against all this campaign has as yet brought forth. It was simple justice that Mr. Stone snatched the one opportunity of moment when that benefactor was absent from the rally-tables to call Topeka's attention to a gift, already made at that time at work to which our city may not be fully awake. Who is the man who is daily helping to pay more college bills than any other living supporter? We all know how Ichabod Washburn stepped into deathless history by his gift of \$25,000 to what was then "Lincoln College." We may know, by the fact that (named) New England donor of the Observatory has already given considerably over \$100,000 to the college, and is yearly adding \$1,000 more for current expenses. Our own honored citizen, Jonathan Thomas, gave near \$50,000 in the Memorial Gymnasium, and left another \$50,000 by his will. But it has remained for the sagacity of a modest Topeka citizen, who never posed as a man of large wealth, to initiate a movement which has come should forever go towards the spiritualization of Topeka, and whose present income to Washburn (not to speak of its large prospective returns) is now equal to a capitalization of more than all of Topeka's present campaign gifts added together, viz., \$173,000, at 3 per cent. That thoughtful donor is Trustee Albe Whiting, and the gift is a three-fourths income from Mount Hope cemetery, the other fourth going to local Christian associations. We thank Mr. Stone for reminding us of all possible givers of this new motive for generosity; this new gift in our midst. Who is the next great benefactor of Washburn?

CURE BY HYPNOTISM.

London, April 26.—Hypnotism is being tried with some good results in the treatment of soldiers who have broken down under the shock and strain of the battlefield. The patient is seated in a chair and is brought under hypnosis in the ordinary way. He is told to clear his mind of all other thoughts and to concentrate on the single subject of his cure. If, as often happens, his vision is affected by shell shock, he is told quietly and firmly that the defect has been cured and that he can once again see clearly. In some cases a single sitting is enough, in others, the treatment is repeated many times.

HE SHOT HIMSELF

H. G. Beede, 64 Years Old, Attempted Suicide.

Topekan Despondent Over Ill Health, Is Report.

Despondent over ill health, H. G. Beede, 64 years old, attempted to kill himself at 9 o'clock this morning in the bath room of his home, 1322 Kansas avenue. He inflicted a severe wound in his head, using a pistol. Beede's wife and daughter, hearing the shot fired, rushed into the room and found him lying on the floor. Neighbors came to their assistance and he was taken to Stormont hospital.

Mr. Beede has lived in Topeka for more than 30 years. He was a commission merchant up to a few years ago when he retired from business on account of illness. He is well known here.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon, Beede was lying in the hospital with a remote chance of living. He was unconscious. According to Dr. L. H. Munn, who attended to his injuries, the bullet entered his right temple and came out above his ear. "We hold out very little hope for his recovery," Dr. Munn said late this afternoon.

NEED A BIG ARMY

Allies Realize It Would Be Useless to Force Dardanelles

Unless the Fleet Were Backed Up by Land Force.

London, April 26.—Too great expectations were raised by the preliminary operations of the allied fleet in the Dardanelles, according to a representative of the British navy, who was officially accredited to the expedition. "The British navy is convinced," the correspondent says, "that the narrowness of the straits is a disadvantage to the fleet. The loss of ships that would result but unless there were a powerful army ready to occupy the Gallipoli peninsula, the moment the fleet passed into the Sea of Marmora, the Turks and Germans immediately would close the straits behind it so the warships would find it difficult to fight their way out again."

"Nothing amazed the British and French gunners more than the resisting power of the old forts around the Dardanelles. For example, those at Seddul Bahr and Kum Kale were subjected to a devastating bombardment in February, yet when landing parties examined them they found the material damage done was comparatively small. Although they were mere shambles, many guns were still intact and one 9-inch piece actually was found loaded."

IN HANDS OF JURY.

Assault Case Against Dr. O. O. Moore Is Up to Twelve Men.

Although the jury in the case of the state against Dr. O. O. Moore, a local physician, charged with assault upon Mrs. T. D. Broughton, with malicious intentions, returned to the jury room at 1:30 this afternoon they had failed to return a verdict at a late hour today.

Hearing before Judge Dana in the case began Friday morning and was continued over until this morning when all testimony was finished.

Attorneys argued the case this morning and it went into the hands of the jury this afternoon. On the stand in his own behalf, Moore denied the allegations made against him by Mrs. Broughton.

GAS USERS MEET.

Discuss Plans to Combat Proposed Advance in Rates.

Kansas City, April 26.—Plans for fighting the application of the Kansas Natural Gas company for a rate increase were under discussion at a meeting in Kansas City, Kan., today of representatives of cities supplied by the company. The Kansas utilities commission will consider the request for higher rates at a hearing in Topeka, May 13.

German Firms in U. S.

Elizabeth, N. J., April 26.—Announcement was made today that two German manufacturing firms had purchased factory sites here. They are the Stuttgart Chemical company of Stuttgart and the Leipzig and Anne company of Leipzig. The former is capitalized at \$250,000 and will employ 400 men; the latter \$200,000 corporation and will employ 1,000 men.

Packers Protest Rates.

Chicago, April 26.—Proposed meat freight rates will boost meat prices still higher and cause fresh outcries from consumers, the Chicago packing companies today told the interstate commerce commission in opposing freight rate advances of meat and products in the hearing in the western advance freight rate case. The hearing on meat rates will continue to April 30.

Weather Forecast for Kansas. Unsettled but generally fair tonight and Tuesday.

RAILROADS BACK IN COURT AGAIN

Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Is in Trouble.

Petition Is Filed Asking for Appointment of Receivers.

AMOUNT INVOLVED \$3,000,000

Plaintiff Is Dissatisfied With Work of Reorganization.

Mismanagement Was Charged in a Former Suit.

Another chapter was added to the troubles of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad today when petition for receivership and an accounting of the corporation's affairs was filed in the United States district court by William Volker of Kansas City, Mo., against the United States and Mexican Trust company of Alabama, trustee of the railroad through a deed of trust or mortgage in the trust company's hands for bond securities.

The petition states that the railroad, the three corporations of Kansas, Texas and Mexico, issued fifty-year four percent gold bonds in 1901, with the trust company as trustee. The plaintiff states that the amount involved in the suit is \$3,000,000. The petition states that the amount of bonds issued aggregated \$2,638,000.

Similar suits against the railroad are cited in the petition. The Orient was in the hands of the receivers for several years but a year ago the receivership was discontinued and the road has been running under its own management. Whether or not the road is spending money in an open question in railroad circles. Volker asks for an accounting and receivership of the railroad.

Volker is a bondholder of the company. He does not like the way the work of the reorganization committee which took charge of the road at the time it was taken out of the hands of the receivers, is carrying on the work of reorganizing the road. He charged in a similar suit which was filed about a year ago, mismanagement and non-conformity under the terms of the sale made with the beginning of the road's reorganization about a year ago.

GROUND IS YELLOW

Noxious Gases of German Bombs Dangerous.

Kaiser's Soldiers Enter Battle With Nostrils Plugged.

(By William G. Shepherd. Copyright, 1915, by United Press.)

Headquarters of the British Overseas Army, Northern France, Sunday, April 25.—The further they come the harder they will get whipped.

The above phrase, the sharp comment of Field Marshal Sir John French, commander in chief of the British forces, when apprised that the Germans had hacked their way through to the Yser canal, is today the slogan of the entire British army. It expresses the supreme confidence of the entire forces, regular and volunteer, and is being followed up by an onslaught all along the line to try and recover the lost ground, with a fierceness that never was equaled in any previous war. The fighting continues with the utmost intensity and the reinforcements are being thrown into the battle line at every point where reports of airmen indicate the Germans have massed for a renewed assault.

A quantity of the Germans' poisonous gases showered over the allied line was so powerful that the ground for a wide area has turned a deep yellow, much viewed from a distance seems as though it were covered with

(Continued on Page Two.)

ON LAND AND SEA

Attack on Dardanelles Begun by Fleet and Army.

Large Force of Allies Lands on Gallipoli Peninsula.

London, April 26.—The following official announcement was given out in London today:

"The general attack on the Dardanelles by the fleet and army was resumed yesterday."

"The disembarkation of the army, covered by the fleet, began before sunrise at various points on the Gallipoli peninsula, and in spite of serious opposition from the enemy in strong entrenchments protected by barbed wire, was completely successful."

"Before nightfall large forces were established on shore."

"The landing of the army and the advance continues."

Little Financiers Meet Leaders.

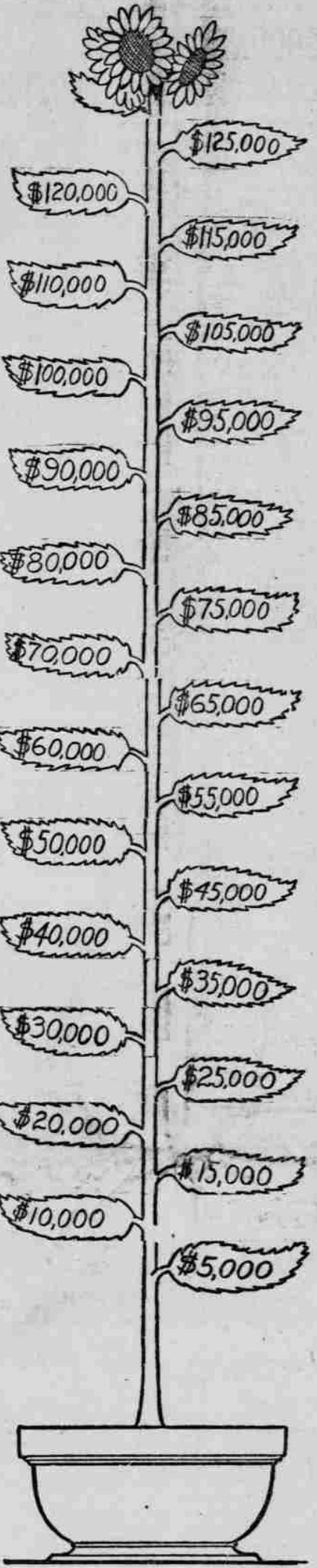
Washington, April 26.—Small bankers in all parts of the country are writing Secretary McAdoo, asking if they may attend the Pan-American financial conference to be held here beginning May 24. They are told their presence will be extremely welcome.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Fifty years ago today, General Joseph E. Johnston surrendered to General Sherman at Durham Station, near Raleigh, N. C.

Two residents of Topeka, Judge A. W. Benson, a member of the One Hundred and Fifty-fourth New York regiment, and W. H. Wilson, a member of the One Hundred and Thirty-fourth New York, were present at the surrender.

WATCH IT GROW!



This is a new plant—with an old root—that Topeka is growing in her pride of greenhouses. It is "Helianthus Clematis Ichabodensis." Every time the Washburn college endowment fund is increased \$5,000 the plant grows one section and puts forth another leaf. Let Topeka tip the sprinkling can! Every donation—large or small—adds moisture to the roots of this valuable plant.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Squabble Over Kansas Day at San Francisco.

Ex-Governor Hodges Slated June 1, Capper July 19.

The other states of the Union haven't anything on Kansas! No, sir, not on your sweet life! By choice, accident or downright politics—no one seems to know—there have been two "Kansas Days" set for the world's fair at San Francisco, June 1 and July 19.

"Take your pick."

June the original "Kansas Day" was set sometime ago by the Kansas Panama-Pacific exposition commission. That isn't all, George H. Hodges, then governor, was asked to deliver the main address—and he accepted. His acceptance is still on record.

Last week Governor Capper, together with Lieutenant Governor Morgan, (Continued on Page Two.)

FLOOD AT FORT WORTH

Police Are Getting Residents Out of the Lowlands.

Fort Worth, Texas, April 26.—Water is pouring two feet deep over Fort Worth's new million dollar dam. It is also spreading out over Trinity park and other public institutions being closed.

The levees are safe so far but the authorities are taking no chances.

It is believed the dam which impounds a reservoir for ten miles back is safe. Engineers who are here from St. Louis estimate that it will stand many years its present pressure.

Launches are being used today to rescue a number of camping parties marooned on islands in the reservoir.

"BOSS" PLATT'S OLD LETTERS

Confidential Correspondence From Files of Former Senator

Read to the Jury in the Barnes Libel Suit.

ROOSEVELT BACK ON STAND

He Enters Upon the Fifth Day of His Examination.

The Hearing Probably Will Continue All This Week.

Syracuse, April 26.—A series of confidential letters, taken from the files kept by the late Thomas C. Platt, while he was representing the state of New York in the United States senate, were today read to the jury trying William Barnes' suit for libel against Theodore Roosevelt in the supreme court. Some of the letters were signed by Senator Platt while others were signed by Colonel Roosevelt. In nearly all of them the writers discussed candidates for office in the state government and in reply to a question by Mr. Barnes's counsel, the former president said without the slightest hesitation that he consulted freely with Senator Platt about affairs at Albany, knowing and realizing at all times that he was the "boss" of the Republican party in this state.

One of the letters read during the forenoon contained a postscript which read:

"All right, I'll change the whole board of tax assessors."

The letters were brought to Syracuse by the former senator's son, and turned over to counsel for Mr. Barnes. Although the colonel could not say whether he had ever made it known to the public that he was conferring with Mr. Platt over appointments, he denied emphatically that such conferences constituted "invisible government."

"My actions," the witness asserted, "were as visible as they be."

Fifth Day on the Stand.

Today was the colonel's fifth day on the stand. The cross-examination was continued by William Idvins, chief counsel for Barnes. It was believed Roosevelt's testimony would not be concluded before 2 o'clock.

At the second week of the trial reopened after a two day recess, both sides grided themselves for the most (Continued on Page Four.)

FLEET TO CANADA

Germans Reported En Route Across the Atlantic.

Belief That They'll Bombard the Important Cities.

Portland, Oregon, April 26.—Headed for the Atlantic coast of Canada is a German squadron bent on bombarding important cities and fortifications there, according to a letter received today by Captain Carl Brauch, master of the German bark Dalbek, interned here since July 23, from a friend who is a deck officer of the German navy.

"Eight days before the German fleet bombarded Scarborough, Harlepool and other ports I received a letter from the same friend telling me that the German fleet would attack the British coast and I thought that statement was laughable," said Captain Brauch. "Since it came to pass I am convinced that the move of the squadron to the Canadian coast may not be a myth."

The letter has been on the way since March 24.

JOHN BUNNY IS DEAD.

Favorite of Movie Fans Succumbs to Complication of Diseases.

New York, April 26.—John Bunny, whose antics as a moving picture comedian have made millions laugh, died at his home in Brooklyn today. He had been ill for about three weeks of a complication of diseases.

Members of his family were with him when he died. For a week he had apparently been on the mend. A strenuous month of work, it is believed, caused the breakdown which resulted in his death.

John Bunny was 52 years old. For twenty-nine years he had been before the footlights before he entered the moving picture field four years ago. During his career as an actor, he had leading roles with many old time stars, among them being Annie Russell. He had achieved country wide popularity as an actor before he achieved his greatest success on the screen.

Mr. Bunny was born in New York City of English parents, was educated in the Brooklyn public schools and was a clerk in a general store until he went on the stage at the age of 19. In the moving picture world he was regarded for a time as the country's leading comedian. He was said to have received more than the president of the United States in salary and royalties. The amount of his compensation was never divulged to the public. He will be buried in Brooklyn.

Memorial Day in the South.

Atlanta, Ga., April 26.—Memorial exercises were conducted today in several southern states in honor of the Confederate dead. The day was a legal holiday in Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Georgia, schools, banks and other public institutions being closed.

Probe Pennsylvania Labor Field.

Pittsburg, April 26.—Hearings on labor conditions in Pittsburg and a wide territory surrounding it were opened here today by the federal industrial relations commission. Sitings will continue in the federal building throughout the week and will be public.

SAVE TOOTH PASTE TUBES.

Berlin, April 26.—In line with Germany's conservation policy, one of the largest manufacturers of toilet preparations now is offering 3 pennings to all who will save their empty tubes that formerly contained tooth paste, and turn them in toward the general increase of the tin supply. The tubes now are wrapped in a flaming red paper which points out that "pure tin is valuable, and because of the war, scarce." Each purchaser is asked to return the empty tube to his druggist when he buys a new one.

HEARD 30 MILES

Roar of German 30-Inch Gun Reverberates Over Belgium.

Farms and Villages Burning Along a 20-Mile Front.

(By William G. Shepherd. Copyright, 1915, by United Press.)

Headquarters of the British Overseas Army, Northern France, April 26.—The Germans are now bombarding Ypres with 11-inch guns. The roar of these great pieces of artillery, latest product of the Krupp factories, can be heard 30 miles. German incendiary shells have fired on the Belgian farms and villages along a front of 20 miles. Tonight the sky is illuminated with the glare from the blazing homes and barns.

The high northerly winds which for three days have been blowing from the German lines across the Anglo-French-Belgian trenches, carrying before them the stupefying noise, have now died down. There is complete calm tonight and the temper of the allied troops over what they claim the most flagrant breach of the rules of civilized warfare by the Germans is most bitter. From the highest officer down to the last enlisted private the most bitter invective is being used against the Germans.

RAIN IN KANSAS.

Showers to Two Inches Over State Last Night.

Rain was general in Kansas Sunday night and early this morning. Tending from light showers in the extreme west to nearly two inches at Iola, Emporia and other points. There were heavy showers late Saturday in western Kansas and other sections of the state.

The precipitation at Topeka was 1.28 inches. The first measurable rain came at 9:20 o'clock Sunday night and ended at 1 o'clock this morning. This was the biggest twenty-four hour rain experienced in Topeka since September 7, and was the heaviest rain on record for this date.

This makes 2.21 inches of rain since last Thursday night, and brings the total precipitation for the month up to 2.70 inches. Normal for April is 2.72 inches. The Kaw river has risen but two inches since the first came Thursday night, showing that the moisture was needed.

The forecast calls for unsettled but generally fair weather tonight and Tuesday. This indicates that there may be a scattered shower here and there in the state. The sky was clear in the western half of the state at 7 o'clock this morning, and clearing in the east later in the morning. The temperature is above normal.

7 o'clock	60	11 o'clock	69
8 o'clock	61	12 o'clock	70
9 o'clock	64	1 o'clock	72
10 o'clock	68	2 o'clock	74
		3 o'clock	76

FOR MOTHERS' PENSION

Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Pearson and Miss Godard Named by Committee.

Mrs. C. B. Thomas, Miss Gwen Godard and Mrs. Kate Pearson, prominent Topeka club women, were this morning appointed by the Shawnee county board of commissioners as investigators of applications for mothers' aid pensions.

The bill for mothers' pensions was passed by the 1915 legislature and provides pensions not exceeding \$25 a month may be paid mothers in destitute circumstances.

Five applications for mothers' pensions have been made to the county commissioners through Oscar Swayze, county clerk.

MORFORD TO NEW YORK

Henry Howland of K. C. Takes Advertising Agent's Position Here.

A. D. Morford, advertising agent of the Santa Fe railway, who resigned last week, will leave tonight for New York City, where he will join the staff of the Cheltenham Advertising company. Henry Howland, member of the Kansas City Journal staff for six years and whose appointment as Morford's successor was announced by J. M. Connel, general passenger agent, is in Topeka today. He will begin his active duties next week.

BASEBALL TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Boston—Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia 2 5 4 Boston 9 7 1 Batteries—Davies, Harper, Gressler and McAvoy; Ruth and Chalmers. Called at end of seventh to allow Philadelphia to catch train.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Pittsburg, game postponed; wet grounds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul at Minneapolis, game postponed; rain.

K. of C. Head Officer Dies.

Chicago, April 26.—James Maher, national supreme director of the Knights of Columbus, died at his home in Chicago yesterday. He was born in Wilmington, Ill., in 1860. He is survived by a widow and three children.

WASHBURN NEEDS ONLY \$80,000 TO COMPLETE FUND!

Old Time "Never Quit" Football Spirit Shown Today.

Two More Days Added to the Topeka Campaign.

MARCH TO BASEBALL GAME

Students Will Provide Demonstration Tomorrow.

Sons and Daughters of Ichabod in Battle Array.

AN APPEAL TO ALL TOPEKA

Will You Allow Washburn to Drop in Rank?

It's Up to the Men With Money to Say: "Never!"

The Washburn college campaign for \$200,000 or more of the half million dollar fund will close Wednesday night at the Auditorium with a great big rally. This was decided at the most enthusiastic noon hour meeting of the entire campaign held today in the Masonic hall. The fund was advanced to \$122,020, which leaves \$80,000 yet to be raised.

Tuesday afternoon the Army of the Blue will join the baseball procession as the Washburn contingent. This will not only give the Washburn campaign some good advertising but will give Topeka's basketball team a boost.

"I want to repeat that 'it can be done,'" said Frederick Courtenay in a stirring address in the interests of the campaign and Washburn college. "It will be done," broke in Robert Stone, chairman.

"Does Washburn ever quit?" asked Director Barber. "No," was the answer from the students.

Barber: "Is Washburn going to quit?"

Students: "No."

Barber: "Are we going to raise the \$200,000, or an apology?"

Students: "Yes, we are."

Barber: "I'll be the most astonished person between the oceans if Washburn doesn't get \$200,000. It would be the E. S. Fetzjohn, a friend of record of Topeka that the city had fallen down on what she undertook to do."

"Mr. Heintz, the 'pickle' king, said that he looked with disfavor upon the man who waits for postmortem generosity."

"Let's have the \$200,000 or bust by midnight Wednesday."

Turn 'Em Loose.

Director Barber then announced that from now on the bars will be down; the Army of the Blue will be down; the college of the Blue will be down—these the cards will be disregarded.

The amount reported at noon today lacked \$100 of making an even \$122,000. Twelve persons gave \$10 each more than making up the required amount. They were: W. W. Webb, Dr. F. E. Vest, H. H. Welly, C. E. Elliott, W. W. Whitley, Dean D. L. McGee, Dr. E. S. Fetzjohn, a friend of W. J. Rickenbacher, A. W. Greenwood, and Mr. Wood.

Prof. E. D. Schonberger offered to be one of 250 men to give \$100 each.

(Continued on Page Four.)

FOR OLD WASHBURN!

The complimentary remarks that have been made about Washburn college have helped to no small degree towards winning friends for the institution and making the State Journal sunflower grow. Here are some of the good things said:

Dr. F. J. Ernest: Great stuff this! Great for Washburn; greater for Topeka. It has been very interesting to watch the passing of some of our leading citizens through the various stages of "pep" development. A few of these I had picked for dead ones have become real live wires.

Carl Lange, captain Team No. 70: The Washburn students are showing their loyalty to the college in this campaign. They are making a continuous in the fight to the end—"Washburn never quits."

John N. Maynard, captain Team No. 41: The members of this team made up their minds last Friday to have \$100 each to report by Saturday noon or bust. No one bust-ed! The fellows have been working overtime. It has been a good experience for the Washburn college to participate in this campaign. It has given confidence to the workers, and has made many friends for Washburn college.

L. M. Fenwell: This campaign for \$200,000 is a sure thing. The proposition and Topeka must win. While the campaign moved less rapidly than was expected by some of the optimists it surely has overcome the undertaking is a big one and requires time, but failure is impossible; Topeka never falls down on a proposition of this kind.

Ed Hindman: Washburn college has helped make Topeka famous. It has given confidence to the town as a village. I have quite fond memories of my days in Washburn college, only that was when they called it Lincoln college and it was located at the corner of Tenth and Jackson streets.

Dr. D. M. Fisk: We are going to make it, all right.

Mrs. E. A. Peterson: I am heartily in sympathy with this movement. A good college should have a large endowment.

Dr. Elvenore Ernest: We are going to get the \$200,000.